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Abysmal Gunnar Olsson,2010-03-15 People rely on reason to think about and navigate the abstract world of human relations in much the same way they rely on maps to study and traverse the physical world Starting from that simple observation renowned geographer Gunnar Olsson offers in Abysmal an astonishingly erudite critique of the way human thought and action have become deeply immersed in the rhetoric of cartography and how this cartographic reasoning allows the powerful to map out other people s lives A spectacular reading of Western philosophy religion and mythology that draws on early maps and atlases Plato Kant and Wittgenstein Thomas Pynchon Gilgamesh and Marcel Duchamp Abysmal is itself a minimalist guide to the terrain of Western culture Olsson roams widely but always returns to the problems inherent in reason to question the outdated assumptions and fixed ideas that thinking cartographically entails A work of ambition scope and sharp wit Abysmal will appeal to an eclectic audience to geographers and cartographers but also to anyone interested in the

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disciplinary and topical perspectives contributors consider the many ways in which the world of the long eighteenth century was brought to view and shaped through map and text exploration and argument within and across spatial and intellectual borders The first set of chapters charts the intellectual and geographical contexts in which Enlightenment ideas began to form including both the sites in which knowledge was created and discussed and the different means used to investigate the globe Detailed explorations of maps created during this period show how these new ways of representing the world and its peoples influenced conceptions of the nature and progress of human societies while studies of the travels of people and ideas reveal the influence of far flung places on Enlightenment science and scientific credibility The final set of chapters emphasizes the role of particular local contexts in Enlightenment thought Contributors are Michael T Bravo Paul Carter Denis Cosgrove Stephen Daniels Matthew Edney Anne Marie Claire Godlewska Peter Gould Michael Heffernan David N Livingstone Dorinda Outram Chris Philo Roy Porter Nicolaas Rupke Susanne Seymour Charles Watkins and Charles W J Withers

Key Thinkers on Space and Place Mary Gilmartin, Phil Hubbard, Rob Kitchin, Sue Roberts, 2024-05-11 Space and place are at the heart of how geographers and sociologists think This updated edition of the essential undergraduate text will introduce you to the most influential thinkers in the tradition of social theory with a new focus on the past fifty years This book is designed to engage with theoretical debates in human geography through the individuals who have made the most significant contributions to this field This will show you how ideas are shaped by contexts and how those ideas in turn effect change This book shows how theoretical understandings evolve shift and change It also highlights the connections between different thinkers whose ideas are developed in collaboration with or in reaction to others Spatial thought is never developed in a vacuum but is always constructed by individuals and groups of people located in particular institutional and social structures with their own sets of personal and political beliefs The biographical approach of this book reveals how individual thinkers draw on a rich legacy of ideas from past and contemporary generations With increased coverage of international and female thinkers as well as those who work against Eurocentric notions of space and place this book reveals the exciting reorientation of Geography towards new ideas and methods in the last decade Each entry contextualises its subject within on going inter disciplinary debates and important political moments as well as highlighting connections between different thinkers Together the chapters uncover the rich and diverse evolution of social theory equipping you with the foundational ideas of geographical thought Each entry offers the following components i a short biography ii an explanation of ideas iii an exploration of how their ideas have been used and critiqued iv a selective bibliography of key publications and key publications which review or critique

Cartographic Humanism Katharina N. Piechocki, 2021-09-13 Piechocki calls for an examination of the idea of Europe as a geographical concept tracing its development in the 15th and 16th centuries What is Europe and when did it come to be In the Renaissance the term Europe circulated widely But as Katharina N Piechocki argues in this compelling book the continent itself was only in the making in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries

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Colonising Te Whanganui ā Tara and Marketing Wellington, 1840-1849 Patricia Thomas, 2019-11-08. This book examines the advertising posters, town plans and geographical views that encouraged middle class emigration to New Zealand in the 1840s. It explores how the New Zealand Company exploited visual literacy to advertise its settlement in Te Whanganui Tara, Wellington. A tale of two towns: prospective English settlers looked to Wellington to make their homes while Te Whanganui Tara was already home to numerous Māori sub-tribes. The book explores the worlds of each to ask how the images produced by the New Zealand Company were complicit in transferring Māori land into English ownership. Not seeking blame, it works instead to understand and investigate processes of redress, offering hope for a post-post colonial future in Aotearoa New Zealand. This book will interest scholars and students of migration, visual culture and print history. Power Lines Aimee Carrillo Rowe, 2008-09-25. Argues for the importance of understanding identity as relational rather than static, in encouraging feminist alliances across race, class and ethnicity. **The Limits of Power** Christine Meisner Rosen, 2003-12-04. This book examines the rebuildings of Chicago, Boston and Baltimore following great fires. **By Northern Lights** Anne Buttner, Tom Mels, 2017-05-15. Swedish society has recurrently shown a keen geographical sense, meticulously documenting all matters

relating to environments resources and human activities through space and time from the sixteenth century on Throughout the twentieth century in particular Sweden won international acclaim for its groundbreaking geographic work on spatial planning climate change time space modelling and landscape history by the likes of Ahlmann De Geer Enequist H gerstrand Kant Olsson and William Olsson More recently with the rising tide of post modernity and multiple processes of globalization there has been a good deal of debate about novel lines of enquiry into nature and culture issues of gender identity and diversity justice and environmental concern all of these have sparked a renewed interest in the history and philosophy of the field Following on from Anne Buttimer s renowned *Geography and the Human Spirit* this book not only offers the first book length contextual account of the development of geographic thought in Sweden but also provides a narrative thread which traces continuity and change in both cognitive styles and professional practices of geography in general

Negotiation and Power in Dialogic Interaction Edda Weigand, Marcelo Dascal, 2001-09-06 The topic of negotiation has turned out to be of crucial interdisciplinary interest for our understanding of what we are doing in language use Are we exchanging meanings defined in advance and presupposing equal understanding on the basis of a rule governed system or are we negotiating meaning and understanding in the framework of an open dialogic universe Negotiation on the one hand can be taken as the name of a specific dialogue type or action game of bargaining On the other hand it represents a methodological concept for describing and explaining dialogic interaction which replaces the orthodox view of pattern transference The papers collected in this volume deal with both versions of the concept of negotiation This volume contains a selection of papers presented at the International Conference on Pragmatics and Negotiation at Tel Aviv University and the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in June 1999 The dialogic aspect was taken as the key concept to guide the present selection

Antipode, 2003 *Redrawing the Lines* Reed Way Dasenbrock, 1989 *Redrawing the Lines* was first published in 1989 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions Since 1970 literary theory has experienced a period of rich interaction with both Anglo American analytic and Continental philosophy particularly deconstruction Yet these two philosophical schools have regarded each other with hostility if at all as in the 1977 exchange between John Searle and Jacques Derrida over the work of J L Austin Since then the two philosophical traditions have begun to interact as each has influenced literary theory and some suggest that they are not diametrically opposed *Redrawing the Lines* the first book to focus on that interaction brings together ten essays by key figures who have worked to connect literary theory and philosophy and to reassess the relationship between analytic and Continental philosophy The editor s introduction establishes the debate s historical context and his annotated bibliography directs the interested reader to virtually everything written on this issue The contributors Reed Way Dasenbrock Henry Staten Michael Fischer Charles Altieri Richard Shusterman Samuel C Wheeler III Jules David Law Steven Winspur Christopher Norris Richard Rorty and Anthony J Cascardi Reed Way Dasenbrock is associate professor

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